

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

\$1.50 a Year; 50c for 4 Months; 75c for 6 Months.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

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8 Pages

NO. 22

SGT. BLACK SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Son Of Mrs. Bettie Black Of Addison. Volunteered March 1, 1916.

Sgt. Percy A. Black has been slightly wounded in France according to an official message received last Monday evening by his mother, Mrs. Bettie Black of Addison. The message stated that he received the wound Sept. 17. Previous to this, Mrs. Black had two letters from her son saying that he was in a Base Hospital in France, having a shrapnel wound in his leg. A second letter stated that he was much better and able to be up, and he was anxious to be back on the firing line again.

Sgt. Black has been in France since May 1st. He is one of Breckinridge county's volunteers, enlisting in March 1916. He is a member of Co. L. 60th U. S. Infantry, A. E. F., France.

Limestone Coal Substitute.

Lancaster, Pa.—Limestone as a substitute for coal has been proved to be a success by a Lancaster county farmer, Christian H. Habecker, of Roherestown. During last winter he kept his house at above normal temperature on a mixture of two-thirds coal and one-third limestone. At times he used half limestone and the results were just as good. The stone is crushed into nut size and mixed with the coal as the latter is placed in the furnace. By mixing in the bin there is danger of explosion from gas.

The method is especially commendable to farmers, because the lime released from the stone proves an excellent fertilizer.

GETS CARD OF SON'S ARRIVAL IN FRANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Chapin have received word of the safe arrival of their son, Roy Chapin over seas.

Mr. Chapin entered the Technical Training School at Lexington, July 15th, where he stayed until Sept. 13, he then was transferred to Fort Moultrie, S. C., was there only fourteen days then transferred to Fort Caswell, N. C., where he stayed until going to Camp Merritt, N. J. from which place he sailed for France, Oct. 31. His present address is Battery B. 6th Reg. T. M. B.

The Kaisers Prayer.

I have given you trouble and terror, Strong torture of body and soul; I have made you through blunder and error,

Pay warfare's retributive toll.

I have brought you defeat's obligation To add to the griefs that you bear, But pity me, men of my nation, My life from its penalties spare!

I have shed the brave blood of my brothers,

My hands are the red hands of Cain; I have broken the hearts of our mother—

Their husbands and children are slain, I have sown desolation and sorrow, The fatherland reeks with my sins, But save me, I pray you, tomorrow, When Justice its reaping begins!

I have killed both my comrades and strangers,

I have murdered on land and on sea; No soul has been safe from the dangers

Suggested or ordered by me.

I have tried to kill all who defied me, That I might rule land, air and wave, But, oh, let not this be denied me— My body I beg you to save!

—Laurane Sheldon in New York Times.

Fire Insurance Rates Increased.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 20.—Fire insurance rates in Kentucky increased 10 per cent in 1917, while the average reduction in the rest of the United States was 10 per cent, it is the assertion in the report of the Commissioner C. F. Thomas, which also declares that this discrimination was made possible by the repeal of the Zorn law, under which the State Rating Board had reduced fire insurance rates \$1.10 on the \$1,000.

These statements will be incorporated in Mr. Thomas' annual report to the State Auditor.

Politics is a lottery; and when a man draws a blank often enough he quits.

Lieut Holton Ditto
Wounded Twice.

In a letter to his sister, Mrs. Raymond Moorman, Holton Ditto says he has been over the top seven times and was wounded twice. He received a slight wound the first of September from a bomb explosion. He was again wounded the last of October. He is now out of the hospital and is in a convalescent home. Holton says he witnessed 100 U. S. airplanes make an attack on the Huns. He enlisted as a private and has been promoted to a Lieutenant. His brother, Sgt. Fred Ditto was in the St. Mihiel drive and the last letter received from him was on October 18.—Meade County Messenger.

Lieut. Ditto is the son of Mr. Wm. Ditto of Versailles, and a nephew of Mrs. Jno. D. Babbage of this city.

Death of Mrs. C. M. Payne.

Harned, Ky. Nov. 25th (Special)—Mrs. C. M. Payne nee Miss Bertha Moore, formerly a resident of this place died of pneumonia in Louisville, Nov. 13, 1918, where she had gone to see her brother who is ill of pneumonia at the Base Hospital at Camp Taylor.

She was born Aug. 4, 1886 at Repton, Ky. At about sixteen years of age she joined the Baptist church there where she held her membership at the time of her death. On June 7, 1914 she was married to C. M. Payne and until about a year ago they were residents of this place.

To know Mrs. Payne was to love her. Her sweet Christian life was an inspiration to all and her kind words have comforted many in time of sorrow. She was a devoted wife and to her only child, Anna Rae, an ideal mother, ever patient and kind.

Whether at home or in the church she was always ready to do God's bidding. Though her many friends and loved ones will miss her they are assured that He who rewards the giver of even a cup of water, will reward her for her life of service.

Her remains were laid to rest at the family burying ground at Repton. She leaves a father, mother, brother, sister, husband, child and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

Two Tracts Of The Gross Farm Brings \$18,000.

Commissioner Lee Walls pulled off one of the biggest sales last Monday he has ever had in his long time as Master Commissioner. The bidding was lively from start to finish. There were many bidders and they were all keen for farms.

The first farm that was put up was the J. H. Mattingly tract of 145 acres near West View. There were a number of bidders for this tract. It was finally knocked off to A. T. Beard for \$3,850. He bid it in for M. D. Pumphrey & Son.

A part of the Board farm near Rosetta consisting of 65 acres went to Murray Board for \$910.

The Dan Sheeran property in Hardinsburg was knocked off to Dennis Sheeran for \$1,300.

The most interesting sale and most hotly contested was the sale of the Gross farm. Tract No. 1 and tract No. 2 were put up and the first and only bid was \$14,600 made by J. C. Ellis of Owensboro. This covered the amount of indebtedness against the farm and was knocked off to Mr. Ellis. Later when Mr. Ellis examined the tract found that he was not getting what he wanted, so the sale was not confirmed and reoffered.

Mr. Mercer made a statement that there was a misunderstanding in the sale and it was put up again. Tracts No. 1 and No. 3 were offered in lieu of the former tracts.

Mr. Ellis was the first bidder again at \$14,600 a new bidder came in in the person of Mr. F. R. Dowell who bid \$15,000. Mr. Ellis raised his bid to \$15,500 and Mr. Dowell came back with another raise until the amount reached \$18,000 and was knocked off to Mr. Ellis.

Mr. Ellis said after the sale that he was well pleased with his purchase and intended to improve the farm. Put up new buildings sow clover and grass and make an ideal place of it. Said it was as good land as there was in Daviess county that sells for \$150 to \$200 an acre.

GARFIELD BOY GIVES HIS LIFE

Pt. Fulton Whitworth Killed In Action Oct. 20. Member Coast Artillery.

Garfield, Ky., a hamlet of not more than three hundred inhabitants, has given three sons to the cause of freedom. The third to have been killed in action in France on Oct. 20, was Pvt. Fulton Whitworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Whitworth. The parents received the above communication from the War Department last Tuesday evening.

Whitworth was called in the draft in the early spring, and was a member of the Coast Artillery.

Besides his parents, Pvt. Whitworth has one sister. He was born and reared in Garfield. His comrades who answered the same call were two brothers, Lonnis and James Durbin.

"Kamerad, Kamerad."

I ought to shoot 'im where 'e stands—A whinin' Un with lifted 'ands—

For 'e called me "Kamerad;" Me wot's fought 'im clean an' fair, Played the game an' played it square; 'E crucified my pal out there;

An' 'e calls me "Kamerad."

You low-down stinkin' 'ound o' 'ell, I've seen the work you do so well;

Don't you call me "Kamerad;" You wot shells a 'elpless crew,

Wat rapes an' murders women, too;

A blasted blackguard through an' Through;

An' you call me "Kamerad."

You bloody, bleedin' blinkin' 'Un,

After wot you've been an' done,

Don't call me "Kamerad."

I ain't no bloomin' hypocrite,

There ain't no 'alo in my kit,

But when you comes to this, I quit;

Don't call me "Kamerad."

Taken from Stars and Stripes. Official Newspaper of A. E. F.

Irvington Red Cross Officers Elected.

Irvington, Ky. Nov. 26, (Special)—The annual meeting of the American Red Cross Chapter was held at the Methodist church, Thursday evening Nov. 21st. The following officers were elected to serve for one year, Mrs. W. J. Piggott, Chairman; Mrs. R. B. McGlothian, Vice Chairman; Miss Margaret Bandy, Secretary; J. C. Payne, Treasurer. The executive Committee was composed of Messr. W. J. Piggott and R. B. McGlothian, Miss Margaret Bandy, Messrs. J. C. Payne, W. J. Piggott, O. F. Brite, R. L. Steamaker, J. B. Hotel, C. W. Hawes, J. M. Herndon, Hubert Lyon and Miss Eva Carrigan. Public Chairman and their work, Miss Eva Carrigan, Woman's Work Committee, Mrs. R. B. McGlothian, Civilian Relief Committee; Mrs. J. F. Vogel, Membership Extension Committee; J. M. Herndon, School on Junior Membership Committee; J. C. Payne, Finance Committee; J. B. Hottell, Publicity Committee, Hubert Lyon, Christmas Membership Committee; J. M. Herndon, War Fund Committee. These chairmen are allowed the privilege of selecting their sub-committees. A full report of last year's work was given, we feel justified in saying Irvington Red Cross Chapter went over the top.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

The annual Thanksgiving service will be held at the Baptist church, Thursday Nov. 28, 1918 at 9:30 A. M. Rev. Rickards will preach at that hour.

Let all merchants and business be closed at 9:30. Let all our people come together on this day for we never had so much to be thankful for to our Heavenly Father than now.

A. N. Couch, Pastor.

A. T. Couch on a Cruse.

A. T. Couch writes home to his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Couch that he will soon be in New York and from there he will go on a cruise on the Eagle boat No. 7 to the Southern parts for 6 or 12 months. He writes that he is happy to report his good luck and that No. 7 is his lucky number.

He asks that all mail be addressed to him U. S. S. Eagle No. 7 care of P. M., New York.

Ten in One Family Have "Flu."

There are thirteen members in the household of Mr. Dennis Sheeran, of Hardinsburg. The ex-Sheriff of Breckinridge, and ten of them were down at one time with the "flu." Being of the "lucky thirteen," they have all recovered and will soon be able to be out.

Mr. Sheeran has wealth untold in that he is one of the county's best farmers, and he has the five children to assist him and Mrs. Sheeran.

KY'S CROP REPORTED GOOD

Considering Weather Conditions. Corn Yield 26 Bu. To A. 4,290,000 Bu. Potatoes.

Kentucky's crops this season have turned out fairly well in spite of periods of severe drought, shortage of labor and other handicaps that beset the farmers. The corn in many places is much better than was expected, altho badly damaged in many districts especially Western Kentucky. Tobacco grew out wonderfully after the late rains at the end of August and first of September and a fairly good sized crop is in sight, with quality yet to be determined. Potatoes suffered severely as did the small acreage of hemp in the Blue Grass counties. About 4 per cent of the 1917 corn crop in Kentucky is reported still in farmers' hands while for the United States as a whole the percentage is a shade less than 4 per cent.

Corn is expected to yield about 26 bu. an acre average in Kentucky, making a total of about 101,400,000 bu. compared to 122,850,000 bu. last year. The United States corn crop this year is about 2,754,807,000 bu. compared to 3,159,494,000 bu. in 1917. Tobacco will probably produce about 388,170,000 lb. in Kentucky this season compared to 426,600,000 lb. last year. The United States tobacco crop this year is now estimated at about 1,266,638,000 lb. compared to 1,196,451,000 lb. last year.

Irish potatoes in Kentucky this season will yield only about 4,290,000 bu. compared to 6,720,000 bu. last year. The United States potato crop is now estimated at 389,912,000 bu. compared to 442,536,000 bu. in 1917. It should be remembered the 1917 crop was an enormous one, so this year's crop is still really a good one. Sweet potatoes in Kentucky this year are about 1,045,000 bu. compared to 1,140,000 bu. last year. The United States sweet potato crop is about 88,132,000 bu. compared to 87,141,000 bu. in 1917.

Sorghum syrup is in considerable demand because of shortage of sugar and sirups, but it is estimated only about 2,826,000 gallons of syrup is being made in Kentucky this season compared to 3,150,000 gallons in 1917. The United States production of sorghum syrup this season is now estimated at 29,745,000 gallons compared to 34,175,000 gallons last year.

H. F. Bryant, Field Agent.

What they did in Shakespeare's time when the flu came: Much Ado About Nothing, Act. 2, Scene 1, "Enter Don Pedro, Claudio, Benedick, Balthazar, Don John, Borachio, Margaret, Ursula and others masked."

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Foote of Irvington, Route No. 1 gave a sumptuous dinner at their country home last Sunday at noon. The host and hostess had as their invited guests, members of the family including: Mrs. V. G. Babbage of Cloverport, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harper and children of Bewleyville, Mrs. Winfield Scott and daughter Spring and G. A. Foote.

The people of Breckinridge County are all prosperous. They have money in the banks and have it to spend. They respond to advertising in The Breckinridge News. Hundreds of them read no other paper.

The Breckinridge News has the largest general circulation of any other Breckinridge county paper. It covers the county like a blanket.

France To Have Boys' And Girls' Clubs.

France is considering the adoption of Uncle Sam's methods of teaching better farming and home making to boys and girls. Representatives from the French High Commission, lately in this country, made a point of studying carefully the methods of the Federal Department of Agriculture and the State agriculture colleges in conducting boys' and girls' clubs. Much of the information thus collected has been widely reprinted by the French press, accompanied by editorial comment expressing the view that, the man and woman power of France having been depleted or disorganized by war service, France for some time to come will be dependent in large part upon its younger population for its food supply and suggesting the formation in France of a nation-wide system of boys' and girls' clubs patterned on those in America. It is expected that these clubs will grow staple products—garden produce, wool, farm grain and forage crops, poultry and farm animals on farms not devastated, the very soil of which must first of all be put in condition. They will stimulate production by the young people of France through organized contests not only in farming but in home enterprises such as bread baking, garment making, cooking, and home management.

FAMILY DINNER PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Foote of Irvington, Route No. 1 gave a sumptuous dinner at their country home last Sunday at noon. The host and hostess had as their invited guests, members of the family including: Mrs. V. G. Babbage of Cloverport, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harper and children of Bewleyville, Mrs. Winfield Scott and daughter Spring and G. A. Foote.

Tobacco Growers!

We Will open our house to receive tobacco, Wednesday, Dec. 11th. Our first sale will be Saturday, Dec. 15th. We beg you in behalf of yourselves and the welfare of our county to bring your tobacco to this sale.

We need no introduction to Breckinridge County people. Our reference is our "History." Your interest will be our interest. Our fees will be the same as last year 15cts per hundred and 2 per cent on gross receipts.

We cordially invite every farmer in the county to attend our Sales.

Respectfully,

Breckinridge Loose Leaf Warehouse Company
Incorporated
Hardinsburg, Kentucky

WITH THE HOME BOYS IN SERVICE



Pat Hinton Gets To Go Around.

Pvt. Patrick Hinton, a Cloverport boy who was called in the first draft has been in France quite a while. "Pat" as he was known here while working for the Cumberland Telephone Co., as wire man, is carrying his trade with him into France. He is with the Engineers and gets to go many places as an electrician in wiring the Headquarters and Hospitals. Pvt. Hinton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hinton and a brother of Miss Dessie Hinton to whom he has written this letter.

Miss Dessie Hinton. Dear Sis: I will try and answer your letter which I received some time ago. Have had so much to do did not get to write you before this, but was sure glad to hear that you were all right. I am well and having a very good time. I am doing electric work. I was at all the Headquarters and at all the big Hospitals and put up electric plants.

You wanted to know how my French is. It is very poor, I can't get along with it. I have quite a time trying to talk to some of the French. I was attached to the French Armies for a few weeks. I had some time then as I was the only American in the company.

You also asked me about the eats. I always get plenty to eat. Sometimes I eat with the French and sometimes with the English. I get to go all over the country, and go up in the trenches to do some work. It is a great life to follow.

Tell everybody "hello" for me! Tell Laura I will write to her if I ever get time. Tell her to write to me and tell me all the funny things. I don't have time to write to any one. I have worked every Sunday and lots of nights. I have plenty of work to do but don't think it is hurting me as I am getting fat.

Tell Miss Josie Raitt "hello" for me and give her my regards. I often think about all of them, and about how I used to sit up in the office and tell them big tales. Tell Miss Josie I will have lots of stories when I get back home.

Oh say, tell Mary I will try to get to answer her letter, but for her to write me I don't have time to write and I haven't much of a place to write in either. I am living in an old barn up in the hay mound and I can not get my writing desk up there nor can I write very well on the hay or my knee. But I feel fine as I have my electric light up here. I always fix my own light first.

Is Well Provided For.

You wanted to know if you could send me postals and pictures. Yes, you can send anything you want to provided it can come in a letter. Your mail is not censored and you can tell me anything that happens over there.

I am sending you a card that will get a package sent over here to me. You were right about having a package sent to me as we do have to have an order from our Captain before you can send us anything. But I don't know of anything I need. I have plenty of tobacco. I always get along. I have more junk now than I know what to do with.

You wanted to know if I was with any of the boys from home. No, I have never seen any of them yet. Was near where some of them were located at one time, but did not get to see any of them. I wrote to Don Smith but did not get an answer. Don't know whether he got my letter or not. What is Floyd doing, does he still write to Miss M— at Bowling Green? I got a letter from her but never got time to answer it. I guess she thinks I am all right.

Did you ever get my insurance paper and my Liberty Bonds?

GARFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kennedy had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy and two sons, Elza and Lessie, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meador and son, Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dowell and baby and Mrs. Nannie Dowell.

Mrs. Louise Jarboe and two children of Hardinsburg visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Taylor Compton of Raymond visited her sister, Mrs. W. T. Compton. She was accompanied home by her nephew, Jessie Compton.

S. M. Haynes was in Louisville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ferry and three children of Falls of Rough were guests of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Glasscock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Piggott of Irvington were here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Bruner had as their guests Sunday, Mr. Hubert Sim-

Describes Process Of

French Wine-Making.

Oh say, they have plenty of beer and wine over here, but I don't like it very well and since I saw them make it I don't like it at all. They gather the grapes, put them in a tub and get in with their dirty feet and stamp out the juice. I don't think they ever wash their feet from the looks of them, only when they make wine, and the grape juice squirts up between their toes. The juice, dirt and toe-jam makes the wine, and I don't care for toe-jam so I don't drink any of it.

How are the crops over there this year? Guess you will have plenty to eat this winter.

Well I havn't any more time to write this time. You must answer this soon. So bye-bye. From your loving brother, Pat. Co. A. 1st Bn. 37 engineers, Amer. Exped. Force, Vt. New York, France.

John Blair In France Two Months.

Pvt. John Blair, son of Mr. Luther Blair who lives near Cloverport, has been in France two months. He was conscripted in the early spring. Pvt. Blair's letter is written to his friend, Miss Bertha Warner of this city.

Miss Bertha Warner, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Girlie: I will try to answer your kind and also welcome letter received a few days ago, was very glad to hear from you and know you are well, as these few lines leave me fine.

I sure would love to be back in old Kentucky once more and see how she looks to the side of France.

I would give anything to see all of the people on Iron's Hill once more. Do they still have dances over there? If I was there just while I am writing these few lines, I could tell you more than I could write in a week.

I hope it will not be long before I can be there to tell you all about "Over Here." I will send you some of my pictures in a few days.

Well, I will have to close. Hope to hear from you soon. Good bye. Pvt. John Blair, Battery B. 326 F. A. Amer. Exped. Force, France, A. P. O. 905.

Ollie Orum Sailing High Seas.

A letter from Ollie Orum of Cloverport who is now on his way to France and happy in the going. Pvt. Orum is the son of Mrs. Albert Orum to whom the letter is addressed:

"Dear Mother and Sister: I will now write you a letter of good-bye. I have left Eustis, Va., and will sail for Over-There right away, so I will not be able to receive any more mail from you until I reach the other side. But mother dear, I will write you every chance I get, and will be waiting for your letter.

Now mother don't worry for I am coming back! It will not take us long to do those dirty Huns up. Don't think for a moment I am not anxious to go, I am proud I have that privilege so soon. Although I would like to have seen you and sister, but it wasn't possible for we had short notice.

We have a very fine Captain and we will stick by him to the end. He is a fine man and a loyal one.

Now don't worry, be proud! you should be, and if anything should happen you can say it was for a good cause. Take good care of sister and yourself. Tell my friends I send them a good-bye, and tell the other boys to come on; they may not like so well at first, but they will like better when they get to be real soldiers, ready to sail. O fellow don't feel as good when he is a recruit.

Give my love to the Cloverport Baptist church and also a picture. So I will say good-bye, and may God bless you. Your dear son, Ollie."

mons. Miss Doshay Haynes and brother, Morton Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slayton and son of St. Louis returned to their home Tuesday after being the guests of their mother, Mrs. Eliza Carman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Macy and three sons from Raymond were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Martha Macy.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tabor and family have moved into the property vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ova Gray. Richard Dowell has the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carman and son and Miss Horsley of St. Louis, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. R. W. Meador and little son, Harold Franklin were here Monday enroute to Newport News, Va., to join Dr. Meador who is stationed there in the Medical Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Compton and children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Will Tabor. Mr. and Mrs. Compton contemplated moving to town soon.

ANOTHER AMERICAN CONQUEST

Baked Beans Have Made a Place for Themselves in Europe.

Beans! Do you know them? Boston baked! Red beans on toast! Or just beans. Home and foreign consumption of beans has increased rapidly in the past few years. The war has given thousands of Europeans their first taste of real "Yankee pork and beans." This "bean habit" will linger, and beans will become a necessity on the European bill of fare, as it has on the American.

Possibly no other cultivated crop offers a quicker or larger cash return than does the field bean. In the past, bean growing has been confined to comparatively small areas, but growers have found out that there are varieties adapted to growth in most every section of the country.

While beans have been looked upon by some as a "poor land crop," they do best on a fertile soil that is neither extremely light and open nor too heavy and compact. The bean is a legume, capable by virtue of its root structure, of taking nitrogen from the air, but owing to its brief growing season the nitrogen-gathering bacteria on the roots have but a short space of time in which to fix nitrogen. Fertilizers used on beans should supply nitrogen as well as phosphoric acid and potash. The rapid growth and early maturity secured through the use of fertilizers are also valuable in enabling the crop to escape rust, blights or early frosts.

CANNON AND CROPS CONSUME THE SAME MATERIALS

Wartime Conditions Threaten Fertilizer Supply.

Every cannon crash and every bursting bomb on the battlefields of Europe uses up important fertilizer materials. A single skirmish may consume more potential plant food than would be required to feed the fields of an entire township, and the quantities burned up during a real bombardment are tremendous. Last year more than 600,000 tons of nitrate went to make explosives, in the United States alone. Millions of tons of sulphuric acid were likewise consumed.

Fertilizers and warfare bear a most intimate and most sensitive relationship. War decreases the supply of fertilizing materials and at the same time increases the importance of their use. Food production takes on a patriotic aspect. The farmer's tools of production become of importance second only to the needs of the army itself. Yet when Mars is the arbiter the preference on materials must go to the soldier rather than to the farmer. This accounts for the shortage of materials from which fertilizers are made.

But now a new danger threatens the spring fertilizer supply. The labor supply has failed. The needs of the munition plants and the shipyards have been so great as to seriously drain the fertilizer factories. Many plants have lost 30 to 40 per cent of their labor, and there is no prospect for improvement by next spring.

In normal times spring fertilizers are turned out by working the factories at high speed during the late winter and early spring months. Only half as many laborers are employed in November and December as in February and March.

With the present difficulty of getting laborers, it can be seen how remote is the chance of speeding up to double production next spring. There is only one way to get out the fertilizer tonnage needed for next year's crops, and that is to start in now and run every factory as best it may every day from now until spring.

But manufacturing every day must mean shipping every day. Fertilizer factories do not have and cannot get storage space for this tremendous bulk of goods. Finished goods must be loaded directly on the cars and shipped to the consumer.

Here is where the farmer must help. He must place his order immediately and accept immediate shipment. In no other way can the problem be solved.

CAN AMERICA PRODUCE HER OWN POTASH?

New light is thrown on this interesting question by facts and figures contained in a recent publication of the Bureau of Soils of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Bulletin No. 572 gives a careful analysis of the probable potash supply to be had from the cement industry when apparatus for its recovery has been universally installed.

On the basis of an average production of 90,000,000 barrels of cement,

the total potash escaping at present amounts to about 87,000 tons annually.

It has been demonstrated commercially that 90 per cent of this potash is recoverable and experiments show that 95 per cent of this amount is in available form or may readily be made available.

On this basis we would have a production of approximately 75,000 tons of available potash each year.

Since only about 50 per cent of the potash in the raw material is ordinarily volatilized in the process of making cement, as handled at present, there is a prospect of still further quantities to be made available from this source.

The present high prices of potash are encouraging installation of collecting apparatus and when once installed

the cost of potash recovery is small.

LABOR SHORTAGE THREATENS PRODUCTION

The Fertilizer Industry Hard Hit by the War.

The supply of fertilizer for 1919 spring sown crops is threatened by shortage of labor in the fertilizer factories. This fact is of particularly serious import to the potato farmers of the country, for the great potato sections are coming more and more to depend on fertilizer for the economical production of this crop. Thus it happens that the very factor which prevents factories running to full capacity also has effect in preventing farmers from using their own depleted farm labor supply to best advantage. Labor cannot be used to advantage on those fields which can give but half a crop.

The fertilizer industry is normally a seasonal industry. About the first of February the factories are normally in full blast, producing fertilizer for use on spring crops. Then they "die down" again for a period of several months in late spring and early summer. This requires a large floating supply of labor, a supply which has largely been eaten up by demands of the shipyards and munition factories.

Transferring the industry from a seasonal basis to a full 12 months' operating basis will certainly be economical of labor. The factories can then work at somewhat diminished daily capacity for more weeks in the year, and in this way get out the necessary tonnage. It can't be done at once, however, because factories do not have storage space enough to allow of this. Goods must be shipped out almost as fast as they are made—so that the greatest possible output by the restricted supply of labor may be assured.

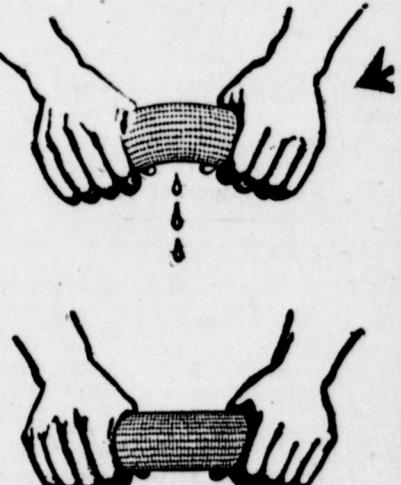
If fertilizer users the country over will order early, through accustomed channels, and agree to take the goods from the car on arrival, much may be done to help insure a sufficient supply for next spring's business. Early ordering, however, means NOW.

AVOIDING SOFT CORN LOSSES

How Proper Management Enables Corn Crop to Get Ahead of the Frost.

An ear of hard corn may break, but it never bends. An ear of soft corn bends easily, but it never breaks. Sometimes water may even be wrung out from such corn.

A "soft corn year" is disastrous. The corn can't be stored, and can't be sold. It must be fed at once—with the result that hundreds of carloads of fat



Soft Corn (above) Full of Water, Hard Corn (below) All Corn.

hogs and fat steers must later on be marketed at the same time—to the disadvantage of all concerned.

But—why grow soft corn, when a crop of hard corn costs less per bushel?

Corn is planted when the soil is still cold, and just after the soil has been leached by the winter's rains. Available plant food in the soil is lacking.

The reserves in the seed are soon exhausted, and then the plant "hangs fire"—makes no growth, remains small, spindly, and sickly—until such time as the weather warms up and soil plant food begins to become available.

Available plant food, especially available phosphoric acid and ammonia, when applied in fertilizer have wonderful effect in saving time—in getting growth started early in the season.

Later on in the summer poorly fertilized corn once again "hangs fire."

It waits, and waits, and is eternally slow in ripening its seed. Too often such a crop is caught, still immature, by the first killing frosts of the season.

A high available phosphoric acid fertilizer applied at time of planting is a tremendous aid in ripening up the corn quickly and surely.

THE WORLD SHORTAGE OF LIVE STOCK

A census of cattle in France reveals a decrease of 17 per cent in beef animals, 38 per cent

in sheep and 40 per cent in hogs

since December 31, 1913. Italy

has suffered a loss of 21 per

cent of horses, 18 per cent for

mules, and 8 per cent for swine.

No one can even guess what the

decrease in Germany, Austria,

and Russia has been, but it must

be enormous. According to a re-

liable estimate the decrease of

live stock in all Europe is equal

to one-half the amount of live

stock in America today. This

estimate places the loss at 100,

000,000 head.

Since only about 50 per cent of the

potash in the raw material is ordi-

narily volatilized in the process of

making

IT'S NOT YOUR HEART IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ills afflicting people today can be traced back to kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters of the system. They are the purifiers, of your blood.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, dependency, backache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

All these derangements are nature's signals to warn you that the kidneys need help. You should use GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately.

Immediately. The soothing, healing oil stimulates the kidneys, relieves inflammation and restores normal working. We will have caused it. Do not wait until tomorrow. Go to your druggist today and insist on GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. In twenty-four hours you should feel health and vigor returning and God bless the day you get word of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil.

After you feel that you have cured yourself, continue to take one or two capsules each day, so as to keep in first-class condition and ward off the danger of other attacks.

Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you.

VITAL IMPORTANCE OF GOOD FARMING

Unique Plan Devised By the Agricultural College of the University of Kentucky to Aid Farmers

With the great war apparently in its final stages, we all find ourselves wondering what situation will confront the American farmer after peace has been restored.

No one can answer this question to the satisfaction of all and yet there are certain facts that the American farmer must recognize. We all know that there is little chance for farming ever to be upon exactly the same basis as before the war. The conditions prevailing for the past three or four years have shown to America and, for that matter to the whole world, the vital importance of good farming. The farmer and his place in the world's

thus putting his farm on a better paying basis or enabling himself to increase the fertility of his land each year.

It is the purpose of the University to devote the forenoons to one study and the afternoons to another so that it will be possible for a farmer to carry two studies at the same time. In addition to these courses, there will be two additional lectures or demonstrations each day, one early in the morning and another late in the afternoon, which one may attend if he so desires.

These courses will begin November 25th and will be repeated at intervals until March 1st, 1919. This plan of



Students judging dairy cattle on the Experiment Station farm.

affairs has been recognized in an absolutely new way.

Whatever may be the conditions after the war, it is very clear that the farmer who is not fully prepared quickly to adjust himself to those conditions will have very great difficulty in the competition.

The conditions that have obtained for the past few years have profoundly affected every industry and every individual, the farmer being no exception. One of the most noticeable difficulties that has confronted farmers has been the labor shortage.

No one has recognized these facts more clearly than has the Agricultural College of the University of Kentucky. That institution also recognizes that the farmer has about reached the limit so far as working is concerned; at least, that is true in a great

repeating each course two or three times is for the double purpose of suitng the convenience of farmers in attending and also to prevent overcrowding. The University makes no charge whatever for these courses, but it will be necessary to obtain permission to attend from Thomas Cooper, Dean of the College of Agriculture, at least one week before the time one expects to attend.

In arranging these courses, women's work has not been overlooked. Courses in such subjects as dressmaking, millinery and cooking are provided especially while there are several subjects such as poultry, dairy manufactures and horticulture in which both men and women will be interested.

The full list of subjects taught is as follows: Soils and crops, farm



One man with his tractor outfit is here doing the work of three men and nine horses.

number of cases. The consequence is that in the future we must look mainly to increased efficiency.

Considering this fact, together with the value of the farmers time, the Agricultural College has decided to offer a series of intensive two-weeks courses in specialized practical agriculture so that any farmer can go to the College, select some subject in which he is most interested, get a superior working knowledge of that branch and return to his farm without having seriously neglected his business.

For example, one can devote his time for two weeks studying farm motors, tractors and other kinds of gas engines and thus enable himself to do more work and also to instruct his employees so as to make their work count for more. Another farmer might wish to study soils or perhaps the principles of farm management.

management, horticulture, animal feeding, dairy manufactures, poultry, farm machinery, live-stock judging, killing and curing meats, marketing, beekeeping, injurious insects, animal diseases, plant diseases, home conveniences, dressmaking, millinery, remodeling clothing, planning meals, home cooking and table service, meats and meat substitutes.

In case one should decide, after finishing a two-weeks course, that he would like to study further he can immediately take up another subject or he can return later in the winter to resume his studies.

Full information may be obtained by addressing Thomas Cooper, Dean of the College of Agriculture, at Lexington.

Work begins November 25th. No charges are made for any of the courses.

Around him flickered bright.
But glory touched his pallid brow
And made the death dews cold
Upon his hair an aureole
Of shining stars of gold,
And countless nations yet unborn
For all eternity
Will bless the Yankee soldier boy
Who died for Liberty.

Minna Irving in New York Sun.

The drum fire of the batteries,
The never ending roll
Trucks and lorries were the sounds
That sped his parting soul.
In lieu of candles whizzed tall
His last repose to
The tips of bloody bayonets.

Inscription For a Wooden Cross In France.

Report of the condition of The FIRST STATE BANK

doing business in the town of Irvington, County of Breckinridge, State of Kentucky at the close of business on 15th day of November, 1918.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$163,120.82
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	1,959.86
Stocks, Bonds and other Securities	19,800.00
Due from Banks	21,412.48
Cash on hand	6,121.06
Checks and other cash items Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	00 3,001.00
Other Real Estate	00
Other Assets not included under any of above heads	00
Total	\$215,415.22

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in cash	\$15,000.00
Surplus Fund	4,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	584.93
Deposits subject to check	\$124,270.34
Demand certificate of Deposit	00
Time Deposits	71,559.93
Certified Checks	00
Cashier's checks outstanding	00
Due Banks and Trust Companies	00
Notes and Bills Rediscounted	00
Unpaid Dividends	00
Reserve for taxes	00
Bills Payable	00
Other Liabilities not included under any of above heads	00
Total	\$195,830.27
State of Kentucky County of Breckinridge, Sct.	

We, W. J. Piggott and J. C. Payne, President and Cashier of the above named Bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. J. Piggott, President.

J. C. Payne, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 3rd day of July, 1918.

J. M. Herndon,

Notary Public

My Commission Expires March 8th, 1919.

Report of the condition of BRECKINRIDGE-BANK OF CLOVERPORT

doing business at the town of Cloverport, County of Breckinridge, State of Kentucky at the close of business on 15th day of November 1918.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$177,427.24
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	957.83
Stocks, Bonds and other Securities	93,387.04
Due from Banks	42,949.30
Cash on hand	15,659.90
Checks and other cash items	204.14
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	6,597.70
Total	\$337,183.15

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in cash	\$30,000.00
Surplus Fund	6,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	7,270.43
Deposits subject to check	\$148,575.96
Time Deposits	143,722.02
Certified Checks	14.13
Cashier's checks outstanding	824.39 293,136.50
Reserve for taxes	776.23
Total	\$337,183.15

State of Kentucky, County of Breckinridge Sct.

We, A. B. Skillman and Ray Lewis Heyser, President and Acting Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

A. B. Skillman, President

Ray Lewis Heyser, Acting Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of Nov. 1918.

My Commission Expires Jan. 21, 1922.

Marion Weatherholt, Notary Public

S. P. Conrad

R. L. Oelze

Directors

John Ernest Bach of New York smoked for eighty years, ate and drank as much as he pleased but never worried. He is dead aged 104 years.

Report of the Food Problem Committee, the Merchants' Association of New York.

"During the last fifty or seventy-five years (principally since 1840), while the large cities in this country and Europe have been growing, the established agricultural areas that produced food were supplemented by the opening up of new lands in the middle West, Canada, Brazil, Argentina, South and Central Africa, Australia and Siberia.

"Food products, chiefly grains and meats, were produced on virgin, unfertilized lands. Emigrant labor was employed and subsequently there was cheap railroad and steamship transportation, so until recently the people in cities have been fed on food produced and sold at a price which did not take into consideration the cost of production and the value of plant food contained in crops which must be returned to the soil to maintain productivity."

Report of the Food Problem Committee, the Merchants' Association of New York.

Minna Irving in New York Sun.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD TODAY

A SOIL FERTILITY PROPHECY

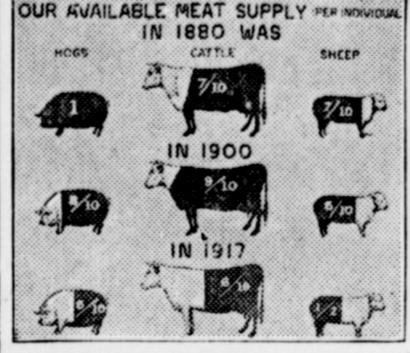
Editor Collingwood of the Rural New Yorker says:

"Gasoline leaves no organic matter behind it. We have come to the time, and we are rapidly going further into it when there will be practically no stable manure for people to buy and put on their ground. And then people will suddenly wake and realize that all these years they have been giving to stable manure a value it did not carry, and that, with fertilizers properly handled and with cover crops, they will be able, to get the same results with less labor, with more profit and with far greater satisfaction."

OUR DWINDLING MEAT SUPPLY

You have no doubt become accustomed to meatless days, but secretly you are probably waiting and hoping for the day when you can again eat a good steak without feeling ungrateful.

But do you realize that the average meat supply per individual, even before the war, had fallen off nearly one fourth since 1900? To be sure, each of us had nearly as much meat to eat



In 1917 as in 1900, but this was secured at the expense of our European neighbors. Our exports practically ceased; we had no surplus left to send abroad.

But the question is, "Toward what are we headed?" Shall we have to continue to reduce our meat ration until eventually we come to the plan of cereal-eating China? This is the natural trend in every highly populated country. Where people and live stock must compete for the same grain, live stock is pretty apt to get left.

But there is no real need for permanent meat shortage in America. Our farm and particularly our pastures are not producing anything like full capacity. Following the close of the war fertilizer will undoubtedly be used more extensively than ever before to boost live stock production. Many live stock farms could actually double their carrying capacity by making use of commercial fertilizer. "Fertilizer to Keep More Live Stock" bids fair to be a popular slogan on the American live-stock farm.

Truly, the potato is the food of the people. The portion of the American diet. Enough potatoes were consumed in the United States in 1915 to allow one eight-ounce potato a day throughout the whole year for each man, woman and child.

Truly, the potato is the food of the people. The portion of the American diet made up by this vegetable, alone, consumes over 300,000,000 bushels annually.

Intensive methods make it possible to grow crops yielding from 250 to 400 bushels per acre, and at the same time to decrease the cost of raising each bushel. The big expense in potato growing comes in the preparation of the land, the purchase of the seed and the attention given the crop throughout the season. But it costs no more to prepare ground, plant, cultivate and spray a 300-bushel crop than it does a 150-bushel crop. Harvesting will cost more, but the big overhead expenses are practically the same. Obviously the thing to do is to insure large yields by supplying an abundance of available plant food that will give the crop a good start and force it to early maturity.

Fertilizers should be applied at the time of planting, and in order to make certain that this material may be on hand when needed it is especially important to order early this year.

The man who has his fertilizer stored in his own barn is the only one who can be certain of a supply when needed. A big potato crop will be needed next year whether peace comes or not.

WHY FOOD PR

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

JNO. D. BABBAGE, Editor and Publisher

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 1918

EIGHT PAGES.

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS:—When you have finished reading your copy of THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS hand it to a friend who is not a subscriber; do not throw it away or destroy it.



HONOR ROLL OF BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY

Lewis Washington Herndon
James Durbin
Corp. Henry Byron Hall
Lieut. Roy Evans Moorman

Lonnie Durbin
William Bridwell
Roy Dowell
William Lucas

THANKSGIVING

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O Most High: To show forth thy loving-kindness in the morning, and thy faithfulness every night.

—Psalms X C 11.

THE GIFT OF APPRECIATION

Having the gift of appreciation is said to be one of man's greatest gifts. To be able to appreciate a wonderful painting; a handsome piece of architecture; a good piece of literature; a song or a beautifully rendered piano selection; in other words, to be able to appreciate the other person's talents, and get real enjoyment out of them, even tho you may or may not be able to do it yourself, is truly a gift most every one could well covet.

Upon the other hand, to be able to fully appreciate our own talents, and blessings. Be glad of what you are able to do for others, and likewise what they may do for you. Then to be able to appreciate your friends, your home and family; your country and the high principals for which it stands, and the peace it affords you to live in. When you do have this real gift of appreciation of all your blessings, how much easier it is to see God, and to give thanks into Him for all that he has done for you. Not thanking and praising Him one day out of the year, but every morning and every evening. For even with all of these blessings, we are told that:

"Eye hath not seen, ear hath not heard, neither hath entered into the heart of man the things which the Lord hath prepared for them that love Him."

The late Mrs. Russell Sage is said to have, during her life time, given \$35,000,000 to charity, both public and private. Altho Mrs. Sage's will has not been probated, it is believed by her friends that she willed the \$70,000,000, left her by her husband, to be used altogether in public welfare work.

Some friend of yours who has moved away from Cloverport, or maybe some of your family has moved out of the county—any of these will be happy to get a year's subscription to The Breckenridge News for a Christmas greeting.

"Since the world has been rid of such a horrible King, its no wonder we're a bunch of such happy beings."—With our apologies to Shakespere.

Goods on the merchant's shelves will not fade and get dusty if he will try advertising them in The Breckenridge News.

"When Johny comes marching home," will be all the Thanksgiving and Christmas that the mothers of America will care for.

The women of Illinois, Nebraska, North Dakota and Rhode Island will be allowed to vote in the next Presidential election.

GREAT MID-WINTER FARM FESTIVAL

The Best Farmers From All Parts of Kentucky to Assemble At Lexington, January 28

The most successful and progressive men in all lines of business have their associations or other organizations which meet periodically to discuss topics related to their common welfare. Farmers are no exception to this rule for they have learned that it is to their advantage to have local, county, state and national organizations which have accomplished many things looking to the betterment of all.

In Kentucky, the leading farmers and breeders have more or less naturally fallen into groups, according to the special line of farming in which they are most interested.

Among these organizations the following stand out prominently: Kentucky Corn Growers' Association, Kentucky Sheep Breeders' Association, State Horticultural Society, Kentucky Alfalfa Growers' Association, Kentucky Dairy Cattle Club, Horse, Jack and Mule Breeders' Association, Kentucky Poultry Growers' Association and the Kentucky Beekeepers Association.

FARM AND STOCK.

The Kentucky Short Horn Breeders Association had a very successful sale of Shorthorn cattle at Lexington, Ky., on November 6, and 7. A total of 102 head of cattle was sold at an average of \$210. The top price was \$725 paid for Lordship's Sunshine a roan cow conigned by Kalorama Farm, Springfield, Ky. The purchaser was Orie Lebus & Son, Cynthiana, Ky. The second highest price \$725 was paid by J. P. Redmon, Paris, Ky. for a red cow Highland Rosebud.

Among the purchasers at this sale were W. R. Moorman & Son and Col. E. L. Robertson of Glen Dean, Mason Sharon, bull September, 1917, price \$100, Roan Morning Glory, cow October 1916, price \$110. Roan Marshall, bull, August 1917, price \$205. Dutches of Athal 9th cow, April 1917, price \$110 were purchased by W. R. Moorman & Son. Col. Robertson bought a cow and calf, \$165. Springhill Queen cow September, 1917, price \$135.

Fifty head of Augus cattle were sold by S. W. Stoner & Sons at South English, Ia., last month at an average of \$571. Blackcap Lasie, 16th a yearling deifer topped the sale at \$2,100.

This is hog killing time and splendid weather for the business. The best time to kill is in the evening allowing the carcass to cool overnight. Hang the carcass in a dark cellar or cool room before the flies can get to it and do not cut it up until it is thoroughly cooled.

An imported Berkshire sow, Eat-on Refin 2d, bread by the Duke of Westminster, has just been received at Allendale Farms, Shelbyville, Ky. While in quarantine at Athenia, N. J., she farrowed a litter of six pigs. Dr. Robert Wedekind, of Louisville Ky., has purchased one of the boar pigs. Dr. Wedekind has a thousand acre farm near Louisville and is making a specialty of thoroughbred hogs and cattle.

What is said to be the largest single shipment of hogs ever made by any one county in the South went out from Carrollton, Miss., on Oct. 1. This shipment consisted of 3,000 head, 35 carloads, a total of 600,000 pounds of meat. These hogs were raised exclusively by the members of the Carroll county Pig Club under the direct supervision of the county agent O. F. Turner. The shipment was made by special train into two sections. About \$11,500, or 10 per cent of the total receipts, were given to the Red Cross.

That there is money in purebred hogs is most forcibly shown says the Farmers Home Journal, by the record made by Sage Bros., Newton county, Ind. About five years ago their father died and they purchased horses and tools on their notes to farm 320 acres. Dry years and wet years did not tend to materially reduce the notes. They then tried hogs and selected Poland Chinas, one boar, Big Boy 230499, and one sow. In the first three litters they raised 24 pigs. They sold the boar pigs and bought a few bred sows. Well suffice to say, the purchase of that boar and sow has paid for every horse and tool on their place. They have bought some Liberty Bonds and have 125 pure-bred Poland Chinas left on the farm. Not bad, eh, boys?

The feeding value of the soy-bean seed, which contains from 30 to 46 per cent protein, is very high and compares favorably with other concentrated feeds. The growing of soy-bean seed will enable the farmer to produce at a moderate cost at least part of the high-protein concentrated production. When fed to sheep and hogs the beans can be fed whole, but in general it is preferable to crack or grind them. Practical experience has shown that it is necessary to mix the beans with corn or peas first and then grind together into meal. Owing to the high content of protein soy-bean seed should always be fed in mixture with a less concentrated feed.

Horses in the United States increased 353,000 head last year and mules 101,000 head. Horses increased in volume per head \$1.39, while mules increased in value \$10.59. The 101,000 mules made nearly as much increase in value as 300,000 horses. Farmers in Breckinridge county if they want better prices for mules must raise better mules and the only way to do it is to get better jacks and better mares. It doesn't cost any more to raise a good mule than it does to raise a scrub. Good mules are going to be higher in price than they ever were.

No class of people contributed more to the winning of the war for Democracy than the American farmer. He furnished the food which was just

as necessary to the success of the war as money and men and ammunitions. Now the war is over there will be just as great a demand for food products as there was when the great struggle was on. It behoves our farmers now to put in their best efforts, raise bigger and better crops to supply the demands. Prices will not be lower if any change they will be higher.

Secretary Houston, in a statement issued last week, urged that steps be taken to secure better organization of the agricultural forces of the country, especially local farm bureaus, to prepare for the necessary production program for 1919. He dwelt especially upon the need for increased production of beef and fats.

Fear of an international famine is voiced in an appeal issued by W. T. Creasy, chairman of the National Board of Farm Organizations, for a big increase in foodstuffs production. He recommends that labor authorities call more women into the factories and workshops so as to make available men workers for the farming districts. The continuance of training of boys for farmwork and the organization of voluntary groups to assist in producing and harvesting crops are sought.

Forty hogsheads of new Burley were sold on the Louisville market last week at prices ranging from \$11 to \$40.50. Seventeen hogsheads of new dark sold at \$3.95 to \$15.

Mason & Jennings buyers for Ross Vaughn & Co., were receiving tobacco on this market last week. The first load of Burley was brought in by Charles Reidel of Holt and sold for \$30 round. Several other crops were delivered at prices ranging from \$25 to \$30. It looked mighty good to see two-story wagons with six horses attached, piled high with tobacco rolling into this town once more. Mason & Jennings are to be congratulated for their enterprise.

Dr. Hart a good veterinary surgeon will be in Hardinsburg, Tuesday, Dec. 3. Look him up.

STEPHENSPORT

P. V. Irvin left Tuesday for Elizabethtown.

Miss Evelyn Hicks of Cloverport was the guest of Mrs. Sam Dix last Monday.

Miss Lucy Jolly of Sample visited Mrs. Sallie Bennett the latter part of the week.

Miss Nannie Lee Gardner of Chenault, was the guest of her father, W. B. Gardner and Mrs. Gardner, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Corley will move to Holloway, Ohio this week.

R. A. Smith was in Louisville last week.

Peyton Canary has bought the Miller farm where Mr. Barbee now lives.

Mrs. A. B. Crawford left Friday for New Orleans where she will spend the winter with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Crawford.

Mrs. G. E. Shively of Louisville is spending this week here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shellman were in Louisville, Sunday and Monday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rice.

Mrs. A. M. Miller of Cloverport is the guest of her sisters, Mesdames Lay and Paulman.

W. J. Schopp was the week-end guest of relatives in Louisville.

Mrs. Olevia Lay left Wednesday for New Albany where she will spend the winter with her son, James H. Lay and Mrs. Lay.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wegenast had for their guests Sunday at their country home Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stewart and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tinus and Mrs. Wm. Gilbert.

A. J. Dye of Lodiburg has bought the O. C. Shellman farm from W. J. Schopp.

Rev. Shelly Gentry and family have moved to Oriole, Ind. where he has charge of the M. E. church.

Wm. Shively 81 years old, father of Dr. G. E. Shively of this place and with whom he made his home, died very suddenly in Louisville, Thursday morning after eating a hearty breakfast. His remains accompanied by relatives was taken to Owensboro, Friday morning for burial.

F. M. C. Jolly was here last week surveying said land.

John M. Beatty went to Hardinsburg last Saturday on business.

Milt Pate and Owen Pate went to Cloverport last Saturday.

All roads once led to Rome, now they lead to a republic.

OUR CREED

We Believe—In the policy of Safety First.

We Believe—It is our duty to serve the public as well as make a profit for ourselves.

We Believe—Each customer should receive the same careful, courteous treatment, regardless of the size of the account.

We Believe—That with our large assets back of our strong desire to serve you satisfactorily, we can help you in many ways to grow financially.

If this agrees with your idea of a bank, come in and do some business with us.

THE BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO. HARDINSBURG, KY.

Give Your Wife A Bank Account

A man needed money badly one day; his wife asked him how much; he told her; she wrote him a check for the amount. She had put money in the bank, and saved her husband from business failure.

A woman with a bank account makes a better companion; she gets interested in her husband's affairs; she knows where money comes from and where it goes, and

she takes mighty good care that it goes as far as possible.

She can save you trouble and MONEY. Give HER a bank account!

THE FARMERS BANK & TRUST CO. HARDINSBURG, KY.

BEECH FORK

Farmers are busy gathering corn and stripping tobacco. Tho very few have sold their tobacco.

Those on the sick list are Mr. and Mrs. Nat Taul, Owen Pate, Parrish Morton and J. E. Beatty.

Kerney Lyons and family of Patesville was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. E. Beatty and Mr. Beatty from Friday until Sunday.

James Mattingly of Glen Dean was here Saturday looking for a farm to buy.

Mrs. J. M. Beatty and Mrs. J. E. Beatty and children went to Roseville last week and were the guests of Mrs. Sarah Lyons and Mrs. Alice Bates while there.

Fred Davis of Locust Hill and J. E. Beatty bought of the Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co., the farm that Sid Taul lives on.

F. M. C. Jolly was here last week surveying said land.

John M. Beatty went to Hardinsburg last Saturday on business.

Milt Pate and Owen Pate went to Cloverport last Saturday.

All roads once led to Rome, now they lead to a republic.

BEWLEYVILLE

Mrs. Will Corby and sons, of Louisville are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McCoy.

Mesdames Guffin Kasey and Carroll Claycomb of High Plains spent Thursday the dinner guests of Mrs. Ben Dowell.

Misses Maggie B. and Bettie Lee Jolly spent several days if this week with Mrs. Price Hardaway.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Foote upon the arrival of

another daughter in their home. Mrs. Foote was formerly Miss Fannie Moore one of Breckinridge county's successful teachers.

Miss Mary Louise Hardaway has returned to Russellville and Misses Margaret and Isabel Payne to Hardinsburg and Miss Evelyn Gross to Louisville where they will resume their studies having come home on account of the flu.

Mrs. Bettie Hilt of Ekron is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ella Compton. Mrs. Philip Cain sold her turkeys recently bringing her over \$100.

Mr. Sanford McCoy is having some work done on his home.

W. J. Stith and son, Duff have recovered from the flu.

Rev. J. E. Meng, Glen Dean will fill the Baptist pulpit here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Marshall and children were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Payne, Sunday.

The good women of the neighborhood have knit 12 pairs of socks for the soldiers. We thank them and most especially those who were not Red Cross members who so willingly helped.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Compton and Justice Jordan spent Wednesday in Louisville.

Miss Nell Bramlett of Irvington is visiting Miss Laura Mell Stith.

Mrs. D. C. Heron of near town is having a fine barn built on her farm.

W. E. Compton of Webster was in town sight seeing Thursday night.

Robert Cain one of our home boys who enlisted in the Navy a short time ago is certainly seeing things. He has made two trips across the

The Breckenridge News

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 1918

Entered at the Post Office at Cloverport, Ky., as second class matter.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE

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GENERAL OFFICES
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

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Train Schedule on

The L. H. & St. L. R'y.

Effective July 1st, 1918

EAST BOUND

No. 142 will leave Cloverport	9:20 A. M.
Arriving Irvington	10:15 A. M.
Arriving Louisville	12:00 P. M.
No. 144 will leave Cloverport	5:08 P. M.
Arriving Irvington	6:00 P. M.
Arriving Louisville	7:55 P. M.
No. 146 will leave Cloverport	5:15 A. M.
Arriving Irvington	6:07 A. M.
Arriving Louisville	7:50 A. M.
No. 148 leaves Henderson	4:00 P. M.
Arrives Owensboro	5:00 P. M.
Arrives Shop's	6:20 P. M.

WEST BOUND

No. 141 will leave Cloverport	10:38 A. M.
Arriving Irvington	12:01 P. M.
Arriving Henderson	12:58 P. M.
Arriving Evansville	1:25 P. M.
Arriving S. Louis	7:40 P. M.
No. 143 will leave Cloverport	6:40 P. M.
Arriving Owensboro	7:55 P. M.
No. 145 will leave Cloverport	11:37 P. M.
Arriving Owensboro	12:45 A. M.
Arriving Henderson	1:40 A. M.
Arriving Evansville	2:07 A. M.
Arriving St. Louis	7:55 A. M.
No. 147 will leave Shops	6:50 A. M.
Arriving Owensboro	8:00 A. M.
Arriving Henderson	9:15 A. M.

Mrs. Will Pate returned Monday from a visit to her old home in McQuady.

Mrs. Lucreta Hensley, Hardinsburg is visiting her son, Wilbur Hensley at Stanton.

Household furniture for sale at the Duncan residence. Call and secure some bargains.

Dr. Hart a good veterinary surgeon will be in Hardinsburg, Tuesday, Dec. 3. Look him up.

Mr. Smith Jenkins of Owensboro, was here Monday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Len Taul.

Sam Dix, Stephensport went to Brandenburg, Monday on business for the Stephensport Flouring Mill.

Mr. Heston Driskell who moved here from Hardinsburg last week has four cases of flu in his family.

Mrs. John Akers was the guest of Mrs. John Nevitt, Monday at her handsome home near Basin Springs.

A. M. Hardin, Lodiburg returned Monday from a week's trip to Portersmouth, Va., where he has been visiting his son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Simmons, Irvington Route No. 2 were in Hardinsburg, Monday looking after the sale of the Board farm.

Miss Mildred D. Babbage left Thursday for Cincinnati to spend Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. William Goddard Polk and Mr. Polk.

Miss Mary Ann Phelps of West Brookfield, Mass., is here the guest of her nephew, Mr. David Brainerd Phelps and Mrs. Phelps for several weeks.

Our old friend and subscriber Noah Shaw of Tulsa, Okla., came in Monday to visit his old home and friends at Lodiburg. He will visit this city before he returns home.

Misses Lelia and Carrie Tucker will spend Thanksgiving in Hawesville the guests of Miss Carrie Brown.

Miss Eva May and Miss Eliza May spent Friday in Louisville.

Gilbert Kasey and C. E. Davis of Henderson county were in Hardinsburg last week making investigations concerning the Gross farm at Holt, and with a view of buying it.

H. V. Duncan has a good position in a tobacco house at Dawson Springs. He will leave soon to accept it. Mr. Duncan is one of our best citizens. He knows the tobacco business from A to Z.

Miss Atwell will be leaving me in a short time. All who want the beautiful work that she can do in the millinery line should call at once. Mrs. Ethel Hills.

Jno. L. Rhodes of McDaniels and daughter, Miss Frances Rhodes of Chicago, Ill., were in Cloverport,

THIEF, STOP!

You are carrying a thief with you every day when you carry a watch that invariably loses time. It may rob you of thousands of dollars because it made you miss an important business engagement. Get rid of that thief by having your watch repaired.

THOS. ODEWALT

Railroad Watch Inspector

CLOVERPORT, KY.

THE LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.

Fourth and Markets Streets

Louisville, Ky.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$300,000.00



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ACCOUNTS OF FIRMS, BANKS AND INDIVIDUALS INVITED

Offering every Banking service that any Bank or Trust Company may legally offer to perform.

Classified Advertisements

NOTE—Please notify the editor when you desire advertisements discontinued.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Splendid dwelling, centrally located. For price and terms write or call on Jno. D. Babage, Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE—My farm 2 miles South East of Hardinsburg between the Hartford and Leitchfield roads this tract has 150 acres some level, some rolling, all tillable, strong fence line, some wood land has a good two story residence of 6 rooms and two halls, a stock barn and tobacco barn other necessary outbuildings, a large orchard all trees bearing, well watered, plenty stock water the year around.

The other tract which joins the first has 99 acres a four room house the Leitchfield road 1 1/2 miles from Hardinsburg this land is all level and tillable, some wood land, plenty of water. There is no rough land on either tract. Price \$14,000. Mrs. Lewis Payne, Harned, Ky.

FOR SALE—Kurtzman piano. One of the best. Write Mrs. J. D. Shaw, Hardinsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—12 head Bred Durock Gilts weigh from 175 to 250 pounds—J. M. Howard, Glen Dean, Ky.

FOR SALE—Two saw mills, one G. I. case 16 horse power Traction Engine and Heilmann saw rig complete, price \$750. One 20 horse power G. I. C. portable engine and saw mill complete, \$400. For further reference write me at Tell City, Ind. Perry Kemp.

FOR SALE—My farm 2 miles north of Garfield, Ky., in the hollow, 225 acres, 100 in cultivation, balance in woods, 2 tobacco barns, 6 stock barn, good old style dwelling house, 6 rooms, good outbuildings, plenty of good water, good orchard lot of young timber. Price \$1,500, \$1,000 cash, balance in annual payments. Sherman Haynes, Garfield, Ky.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—1 dozen hens, pure Rhode Island Reds. They must be good. HENRY TRENT, Hardinsburg, Ky.

NOTICE—No hunting allowed on my farm or on the Jim Lay farm which I have rented.

FRANK KENNEDY, Hardinsburg, R. No. 3.

Dr. J. C. OVERBY DENTIST

Located permanently in Hardinsburg. Occupying office recently vacated by Dr. Walker.

HARNED

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weatherford and baby, Ruth Walker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parks, Lodiburg, Sunday.

Leonard Macy, Vernie Perkins, Owen Robinson and Alfred Owen Macy were in Louisville last week.

D. S. May and family of Mattoon, Ill., were the guests of relatives here last Sunday.

Mesdames B. Hay and Ola Basham were in Louisville on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alie Weatherford and daughter, Virginia of Sunny Dale are visiting relatives here.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. R. T. Laslie of Washington, Mrs. Laslie was formerly a resident of this place and had many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tucker of West View, spent the week end the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Tucker.

Miss Bessie B. Weatherford has returned from a visit to her aunt, Miss West's brother, Rosco Deacon who is at Camp Taylor.

Miss Adele Jupin of Irvington visited, Miss Ada Pearl Payne last Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Adkissin and daughter Miss Ruby visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Avitt of Union Star last week.

Mrs. Mamie Garrett visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garrett of Stephensport last week.

J. E. Wadlington received word from his nephew, Edgar Wadlington son of C. H. Wadlington who is a Corporal in Co. E, 419 Telegraph Battalion Signal Corps, American Expeditionary Force, that he was well and well pleased.

Mrs. Ada Nottingham has delivered the following pair of socks to the Red Cross. Her friends has done a good part knitting socks for the soldiers.

Mrs. Polly Dutschke, 26; Mrs. Bettie Argabright, 40; Mrs. Nellie French, 3; Mrs. Sarah Avitt, 2; Mrs. Mary Cashman, 3; Mrs. Mary Norton, 6; Mrs. Will Keys, 6; Mrs. Ada Simmons, 3; Miss Allie Keys, 1; Mrs. Eddie Kroush, 7; Mrs. Mollie Kelm, 1; Mrs. Cordia Basham, 3; Mrs. Artie Avitt, 2 pair of socks.

Union Star—Miss Amy Kroush and mother, 29; Mrs. John Rollins, 2; Mrs. Booth, 8; Mrs. Lee Stewart, 9; Mrs. Eliza Dowell, 2 pair of socks.

Wrymire—Mrs. Strock Barger, 4; Mrs. Lillie Bruner, 1 pair of socks.

Raymond—Mrs. Maggie Cashman, 2; Mrs. Irene Stiff, 3; Mrs. Henry Cashman, 4; Mrs. Carrie Basham, 11; Mrs. Ervin Chism, 15; Mrs. Laura Bassett, 1; Mrs. Kate Chappel, 6; one.

Mrs. Liss Knott, 2; Mrs. Alex Rhodes, 2; Mrs. Bell Chapel, 3 pair of socks.

Mystic—Mrs. Mary Beauchamp, 9; Mrs. Matilda Shaw, 8; Mrs. Carrie Basham, 11; Mrs. Lee Shaw, 3 pair of socks.

Mrs. Mary Bateman of Lodiburg has knit 20 pair.

Mrs. W. J. Decker and two daughters, Mary and Alice of New Jersey, are visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Hershel were in Hardinsburg, Tues-

day having dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Macy have moved to Hardinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gray have moved to their farm near Garfield.

Lonard Holmes who was ill with influenza and measles is recovering.

Owen Robertson who has been at Stithton for some time has returned home.

Miss Nora McCoy and brother, Mr. Lum McCoy and family are able to be out. They have moved into their new home purchased from Wethington heirs.

Mrs. Hester Carman has moved in to the house just vacated by Mr. Bledsoe who has moved into one of Mr. Eskridge's houses and which report says he has bought.

Mrs. John Fella of Holt was here

Thursday and Friday to see her mother, Mrs. Julia Wood also to be with her brother, Lee Wood who broke his arm just above the wrist while at work at the shops last week.

Mr. Jim Burke and family have gone to Owensboro for the winter.

Miss Emma Blythe has returned to

her home on the pike after spending several days with her aunt, Miss Anna

For your

Thanksgiving Dinner

Turkey, Celery, Cranberries,

Plum and Fig pudding,

Olives,

Oranges, Bananas, Grapes,

Apples,

Candy and Cigars.

J. C. NOLTE & BRO.

CLOVERPORT, KY.

BUSHMAN THEATRE

EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

SATURDAY MATINEE

TUESDAY, NOV. 26.—MAD LOVER

THURSDAY, NOV. 28.—THE DEEMSTER

2:30--THURSDAY MATINEE--2:30

SATURDAY, NOV. 30.—SILVER THREADS AMONG THE GOLD

SATURDAY MATINEE

SONG OF PEACE.

Peace has come at last to all the Nations, Who four years ago broke off relations;

DIRECTORY

Of Cattle and Hog Breeders,
Chicken Raisers, Live Stock
and Tobacco Dealers
of Breckinridge
County

Planters Hall Stock Farm
Glen Dean, Ky.

Polled Durham Cattle, Poland
China Hogs, Short Horn
Cattle, Hampshire Sheep

Have won 1000 Ribbons at State Fairs
Past Five Years

Valley Home Stock Farm
W. J. OWEN & SONS, Proprietors

Hardinsburg, Ky., Route 1

Poland China Hogs a Specialty
Polled Durham Cattle

ORCHARD HOME FARM

G. P. MAYSEY, Proprietor
BREEDER OF

Registered Duroc Jersey Hogs
Hardinsburg, Ky., Route 2.

Glen Valley Stock Farm
E. L. ROBERTSON, Proprietor
Glen Dean, Ky.

Polled Durham and Shorthorn
Cattle, Duroc Jersey Hogs

Dealer in Leaf Tobacco

THE HOWARD FARMS
J. M. HOWARD & SON, Prop.

Shorthorn Cattle
Duroc Hogs
Hampshire Sheep

Glen Dean, - Ky.

Beard Bros.
Hardinsburg, Ky.

Dealers in

Live Stock and
Tobacco

C. V. ROBERTSON,
Hardinsburg, Ky.

DEALER IN

High-Class Horses, Mules,
Fine Saddle and Harness
Horses.

T WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT MY STABLES

The Webster Stock Farm
HARRY H. NORTON, Owner

Farmer, Dealer, Breeder and Feeder of

Hereford and Jersey Cattle
Webster, Ky.

Park Place
G. N. Lyddan

Farmer and Feeder
Irvington, Ky.

You get up at night? Sanol is surely
the best for all kidney or bladder troubles.
Sanol gives relief in 24 hours from all back-
ache and bladder troubles. Sanol is a guar-
anteed remedy. 50c and \$1.00 a bottle at
the drug store.

R. B. McGLOTHLAN
Irvington, Ky.

Dealers in New and Sec-
ond Hand Goods

Will save you big money
Come and see me.

WE BUY
OLD FALSE TEETH

We pay from \$2.00 to \$35.00 per set (bro-
ken or not). We also pay actual value for
Diamonds, old Gold, Silver and Bridge-work.
Send at once by parcel post and receive cash
by return mail.

MAZER'S TOOTH SPECIALTY
Dept. X, 2007 So. 5th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

A STRING OF FREIGHT CARS
650 MILES LONG

Just think of a single gigantic train
of freight cars, extending from Port-
land, Me., through Boston, along the
Shore line to New York, across Hell
Gate bridge and through the Pennsyl-
vania tunnels, south past Philadelphia
and across the great bridge of Susque-
hanna, and on through Baltimore to
Washington—a single train of freight
cars, with every foot of track space
occupied.

Or think of the train as extending
from Chicago east, on any of the main
trunk lines, and extending as far as
Buffalo and the Falls, or east of Pitts-
burgh past the famous Horseshoe
curve, to Johnstown, Pa. When you
think of this you will have some faint
idea of what wartime car saving
means, when expressed in terms of re-
sults accomplished by a single indus-
try.

Before the great war America was
prodigal of her freight space as of
everything else. She used freight
cars lavishly, and in some places, on
some lines, carload units became as
small as twelve or fifteen tons. With
this small unit of carloading, dealer's
stores all over the country were
built to accommodate a minimum
carload. So it happened that there was
much waste year after year, because
the freight loading units were on the
basis of track capacity and engine pow-
er of 1870, instead of 1918.

The fertilizer industry in endeavor-
ing to co-operate with the government,
last year undertook to ship only in full
carloads, or as nearly full carloads as
the conditions of the trade permitted.
This entailed a tremendous amount of
work, as does anything which goes
against long established custom and
practice. The manufacturers had to
"sell" the idea to their salesmen; the
salesmen had to pass it on to their
dealers and agents; and the dealer
and agents had to convince their cus-
tomers—the fertilizer consumers the
country over—that it was necessary
for them to co-operate in the move-
ment.

Customers had to order early, so
that dealers could make up orders for
a full carload, with the understanding
that some of the customers would haul
directly from the car, and thus help
relieve congestion in the dealer's stor-
age. Dealers had to receive cars as
soon as they could be sent from the
factory, instead of waiting, as they
sometimes have done in the past, until
just before planting season. Manufac-
turers had to support this in all ways
possible, but mainly by giving prefer-
ence to those dealers who actually did
order early and in full carloads.

The results of this industrial co-op-
eration have been wonderful. The
previous year the average carload of
fertilizer had been about 20 tons—only
half of the car occupied. Last year
this average was raised to over 30
tons per acre, with the net result that
the equivalent of more than 87,000 car
trips were saved. This number of car
trips was set free for other uses,
for transportation of munitions of war,
for the carrying of wheat and other
foods from the great granary of the
middle West to the seaboard states,
for the transport of coal to the frost-
bound cities of the North.

What was done in the fertilizer in-
dustry last year must be done again
this year. Other industries must also
follow the same plan. Lime, feed,
fertilizers, all sorts of materials must
be shipped in full carloads. The way
to accomplish this is for consumers to
foresee their needs; and foreseeing
their needs to place their orders early
—so that there will be time enough for
full carloads to be made up. Immediate
shipment, as early as possible, must
also be the rule—so that neither the
manufacturer's storage, nor the
dealer's storage may become over-
taxed.

Improved Roads Help.

One of the chief limitations to the
use of the truck is the condition of
the roads, and several reporters men-
tioned a beginning of motor truck use
as following closely an improvement
in roads. Another hindrance to using
motors is connected with the seasonal
distribution of farm work. Some cor-
respondents said that after their har-
vest was over there was no work for
their horses to do but haul, and that
motor trucks would not be an econ-
omy. In other instances, the trucks
were reported to have done needed
hauling at times when laborers and
horses could not well be spared from
the farms. A market gardeners' asso-
ciation in Rhode Island is said to be
operating a few trucks with trailers
and to carry produce to the city mar-
ket at a cost averaging only 10 cents
per ton-mile.

Frequent mention is made, even in
the East, of trucks which do a regular
freighting business, charging farmers
for the service. One Tennessee farmer
reported having paid a truck to haul
a load of 15 hogs to market a distance
of ten miles, and the trip was made in
the evening after supper.

Use A Regular Train.

Tractors with trail wagons are in
more or less frequent use in various
States, including North Dakota and
California. One Illinois man reports
using ten wagons drawn by one tractor
and moving 1,000 bushel of wheat
at a time.

The great variety of local transport
conditions in the United States is
illustrated in some notes from these
county reporters. One man gives an
average of 15 miles as the longest dis-
tance for any considerable number of
farmers, but explains that the haul is
to the Cumberland river, which in his
county, is navigable only five months
of the year for the other seven
months the haul is 40 miles to a rail-
road. In Mathews county, Virginia,
few trucks are used; but since the
county is indented by several navi-
gable waterways, motor boats and sail
boats are used by the farmers to a
considerable extent. One reporter in
western Oregon says that neither
roads nor automobiles are to be found

Are You Keeping Your W. S. S. Pledge?

Deposit Them With Us For Safe Keeping

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

BRECKINRIDGE-BANK OF CLOVERPORT
A. B. SKILLMAN, President

RAY LEWIS HEYSER, Acting Cashier

MOTORS DISPLACE ANIMALS IN FARM HAULING.



A Big Truck Gathering Produce For Transport To a City Market.

Good Roads Encourage Use Of Auto Trucks.

Motors are rapidly taking the place
of animal power in hauling products
from the farm in many counties in
the United States where the roads
permit. A significant phase of this
new development is the growth of regular
freight service, by which farmers
can hire the taking of their produce
by motor trucks directly from the
farm to a distant market, and thus
avoid both the wagon haul and the
shipment by railroad or boat.

At this time of the year practically
all the heavy work on most farms has
been finished, and during the winter
horses are more or less idle. Since
idle horses give no return in labor
performed, the feeding should be as
economical as possible, and proper
care should be taken of the animals in
order that they may be in the best
possible condition for work in the
early spring.

Horses should not be confined to
the barn during the winter on a liberal
supply of grain. It is far better to
"rough" them through the cold months.
They should be given the run of
the yard or lot during the day.
This should be provided with a pro-
tected shed, one that is thoroughly
dry and well provided with bedding.
While nature does her part and pro-
tects the horse with a heavy coat of
hair during the cold months, the shed
is necessary in order to afford the
necessary shelter and protection a-
gainst rains, snow and cold winds.
Winter winds come mostly from the
north and north-west, and the shed
should be so situated and constructed
as to give the proper protection from
the quarter.

In the feeding of idle horses high-
priced feed should be avoided in order
to keep them in proper condition at
the lowest cost. It has been found
that idle horses do very well on a winter
feed consisting of all the hay, oat
straw, cornstalks, or sorghums they
will consume, so that little grain is
necessary. Idleness also permits of a
more thorough mastication of the feed
thus insuring proper digestion.

BRIEFS ABOUT BIRDS.
Birds migrating at night average
longer flights than the hay migrants.
The nighthawk performs the long-
est migration journey of any land
bird. Its trip is 7,000 miles, from the
Yukon to Argentina.

The files of the United States De-
partment of Agriculture contains
more than 1,000,000 cards concerning
the distribution and migration of
North American birds.

The Arctic tern holds all records
for length of migration. When the
young are full grown the entire family
leaves the Arctic regions and several
months later is found skirting the
edge of the Antarctic continent.

FARMING IS A BUSINESS.
A farm is a business, and crop
yields are only one part of that busi-
ness. Studies in farm management
show that a farm to make money
must usually have a large business,
must have good crops and live stock,
and must have these enterprises so
selected and organized on the farm
that the labor will be kept busy
throughout a large part of the year.
While it is important that a farmer
avoid poor yields, he should not
judge the success of his farm by its
yields alone.

In most communities there is a
great opportunity for marketing eggs
and poultry by parcel post. Often this
plan gives better satisfaction than the
usual method.

TAKE A GRAPE CURE.
The effect of unfermented grape
juice as a drink has been studied at

E. A. HARDESTY

Successor to C. A. Tinus

Kentucky

Stephensport,

HARDWARE

GROCERIES

FURNITURE

COOKING STOVES

HEATING STOVES

NAILS AND ROOFING

FARM IMPLEMENTS

WIRE FENCING

BINDERS TWINE

ROOFING TWINE

Dispersal Sale!

Having sold my farm known as the Olive Shellman place, I will offer at public auction to the highest bidders, in front of my store in Stephensport, on Saturday, December 7th, 1918 at 10 o'clock A. M. all of the live stock and farming implements, which are on the place consisting of two 16½ hands, 5 year old mules, two fine milk cows, three heifers, one young bull and a lot of hogs.

Also plows, harrows, disks, cultivator, shovels, spades, farm wagon, a lot of harness and a number of other useful farm utensils and tools.

Will bring all of this property to Stephensport the day before the sale.

Usual terms, announced at sale.

W. J. SCHOPP

Stephensport, Ky.

DAN BAIRD, Auctioneer

the European "grape cures" and to
a slight extent in laboratories. It is
generally claimed that the consump-
tion of a reasonably large quantity of
it improves digestion, diminishes intestinal
fermentation and results in an
increase in weight.

GET RETURNS FROM POULTRY

On Many Farms Products From Fowls
Can Be Counted on as Practically
Clear Profit.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The farmer who raises the ordinary
grains and keeps some live stock has
perhaps the greatest opportunity that
has ever come to him for making
profit from poultry. The possibilities
for profit are perhaps not so large as
they used to be for the special poultry
farmer, and that fact may have led
some general farmers to believe that
the situation applies in some way to
them; but there exists just here an
unusual paradox. The very conditions
that may make poultry and egg pro-
duction a losing enterprise on the spe-
cialized poultry farm tend to make it
an increasingly gainful one for the
general farmer. Where nearly all
of his feed has to be bought at high
prices, the margin between cost of pro-
duction and proceeds from sale be-
comes extremely narrow, but where
practically all of the poultry feed is
made up of waste materials that would
otherwise not be utilized in any man-
ner, the percentage of profit becomes
very much larger when prices are
high than it ever could have been
when prices were low. Poultry on the
farm obtain a very great part of their
feed by foraging, by gleanings the
waste from stable yards and feeding
lots, by consuming the scraps from the
kitchen door, by preying upon insect
pests in pasture and field, and in
only a relatively small degree from
grain or other commodities that would
be marketable. A farmer whose pou-
try is fed in this way may count
all of the money received for eggs and
surplus poultry as practically clear
profit. When, therefore, eggs and
poultry are selling at higher prices
than have usually been obtainable, the
farmer's margin of profit without ex-
pense is very greatly increased.

It is, therefore, to the farmers of
the country that the nation must look
for the greater part of the immediate
increase of poultry products which
will make it possible to supply our
own army and navy with red meats
and at the same time furnish the allies
with the animal foods they need.

FALLS OF ROUGH

All the sick are very much improv-
ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Davison spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cisroe
Fentress of Glen Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Springgate and
daughter's were week end guests of
friends in Breckinridge county.

Mrs. Hallie Brown and daughter,
Blanche arrived here to spend the
winter with relatives.

Mrs. Joe Quertermous who has
been dangerously ill is much im-
proved.

Mrs. Walter Walker and children
visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Nick Shrader of Narrows last week.

The Importance of Naming a Businesslike Executor

The following is a brief outline of an executors duties:

- 1 Offering will for probate
- 2 Securing "Letters Testamentary"
- 3 Locating all the testator's assets
- 4 Ascertaining all the testator's indebtedness
- 5 Inheritance Tax Proceedings as required by law
- 6 Payment of debts, legacies, etc.
- 7 Payment of expenses of Administration
- 8 "Judicial Settlement"—County Courts approval of Final Accounts

In taking advantage of this Trust Company's long experience, you avoid the possible hazard of an unbusinesslike administration.

For such important matters as accurately kept records, systematic filing, safety deposit of valuables and securities. This Trust Company offers advantage quite beyond the equipment of ordinary individuals.

Whether you name this Company as Executor or name an individual, the legal fees are the same.

We will be glad to advise with you regarding these or any other Trust matters.

The Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co.

GEO. BESS, Manager

Hardinsburg, Kentucky

HARDINSBURG

Mrs. Will Hook left Wednesday morning to visit in Louisville until Friday. In her absence Miss Margaret Hook was the guest of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hook.

Miss Martha Miller near town broke one bone of her right arm just above the wrist Sunday afternoon in cranking her car preparatory to taking a joy ride.

The city electric light plant did some needed repairing to the town wiring Wednesday and Thursday.

Geo. E. Bess is lowering the grade to his front yard.

The carpenters are pushing the work on Raymond Dowell's new dwelling. Mr. Dowell will have a beautiful home and a lovely location.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrick is home after a pleasant visit in Louisville with relatives at Tip Top.

Philip Dempster is home from Glen Dean where he has been the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Bettie Dempster.

J. T. McKelvey was in town Friday in interest of the Krangill Piano Co., Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Akers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lyden at Webster.

Miss Mary Heron is home from State University the ban being on for the second time on account of influenza.

Rev. T. N. Williams, Louisville preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

Misses Ruth Marshall and Virginia Bandy have returned to Danville to resume their school work.

Miss Mabel Wroe has accepted a position with E. F. Alexander & Co.

Mrs. Nat Crouch, Louisville visited her sister, Mrs. Adelle Conniff, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Penick and son of Redfield, Iowa, arrived Friday. They will reside here.

Rev. R. L. Steamer has returned from Henderson where he was called to see his parents, who have been ill with the flu.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor motorized to Hodgenville, Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mary Taylor.

Cards have been received announcing the arrival of a daughter, Mary Pleasant Ludlam on Nov. 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ludlam, Richmond, Va. The mother will be remembered as Miss Essie Biggs.

J. F. Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Adkins, Miss Mabel Adkins and Carl Adkins attended the Peace celebration in Louisville, Saturday.

A. O. Marshall is having a cottage on Walnut St. moved on his farm near town, he will have the building remodeled and expects to move there in time for spring farming.

A. F. Schindler has received word of the death of his son, Joseph E. Schindler, killed in action over there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Withers, Kirk visited Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Blythe last week.

Miss Margaret Conniff writes that she is in love with England and its people. She is now doing Red Cross work in Paris.

R. A. Crider, Louisville, was in town Wednesday.

Thanksgiving services will be held at the Methodist church.

DEATH OF MRS.

LEN TAUL.

Mrs. Len Taul died at her home in this city last Sunday evening of pneumonia. Mrs. Taul had been an invalid for several years and her death was not unexpected.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. A. N. Couch. Her remains were laid to rest in the Cloverport cemetery. She leaves a husband and one daughter, Miss Irene Taul and many relatives and friends who will be sorry to hear of her death.

Dies At Hospital In Louisville.

Walter Carter the nineteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carter of near here died at St. Mary's and Elizabeth's Hospital, Louisville, Ky. on Nov. 10th, 1918. Carter was in the Shepherdsville Railroad wreck and the only surviving occupant of the coach in which he was in. He was taken ill with pneumonia Oct. 25 at Nazareth, Ky. which place he was working.

His remains were brought to this city and interred in the Catholic cemetery.

SCHOOLS OPENED.

All schools in the Second Division except Taul's; all schools in the Fourth Division except Woodrow, were reconvened on Monday of this week. It is probable that all schools in the Fifth Division may convene next Monday, says Supt. Meador.

There aren't enough adjectives in the English language to enable a girl properly to describe her first beau.

Ready-To-Wear Garments for Ladies and Misses

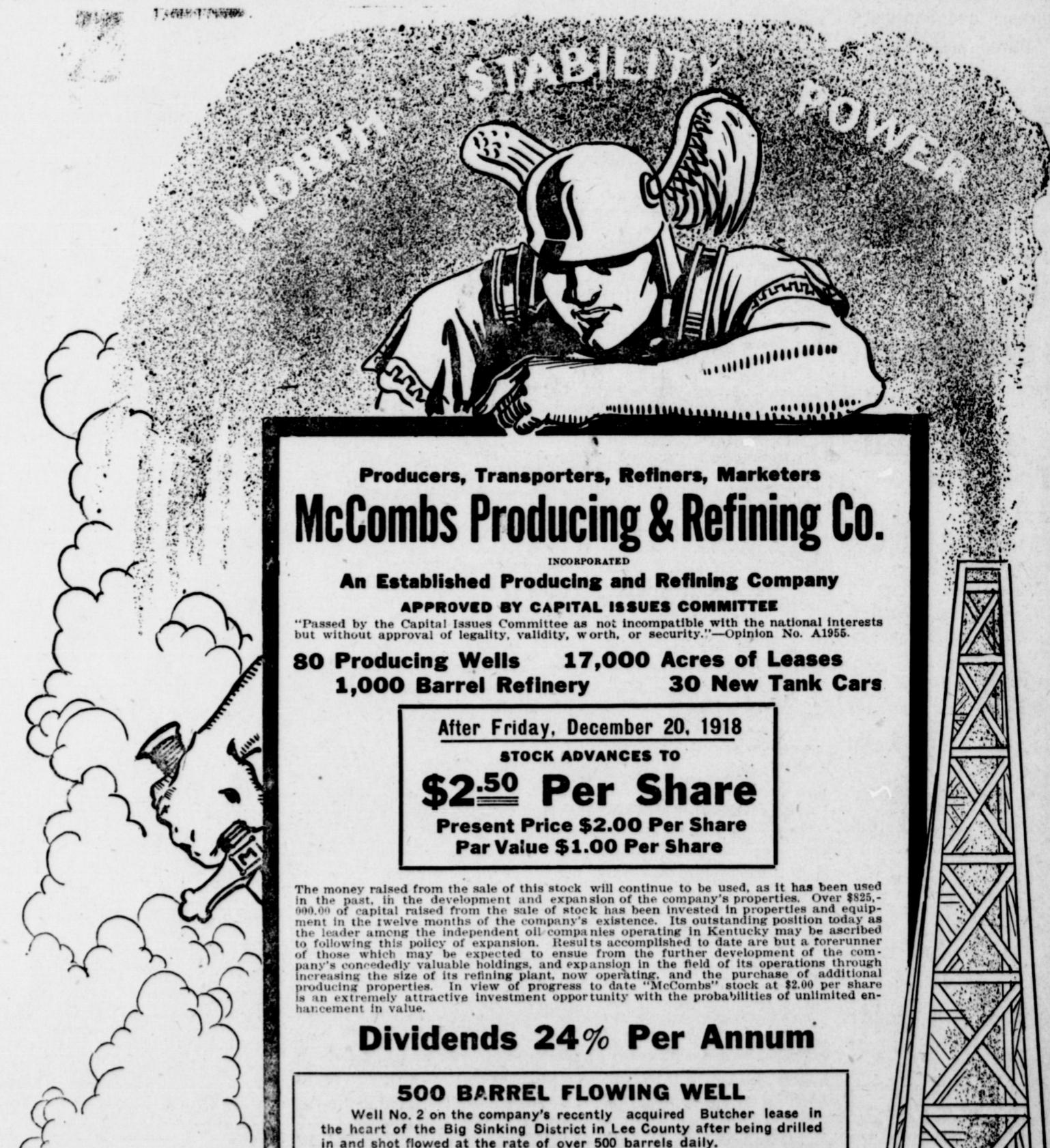
I have just received an additional line of lovely dresses in serge and silk in the newest colors and combinations. Also coats in plush, velour and cloth with fur trimming for Ladies Misses and Children.

Do Your Christmas Shopping NOW

I have a line of practice Christmas gifts ready for all who want to remember loved ones and friends. Now is the time to do your Christmas shopping. Don't wait until the best of everything has been picked over.

MRS. ETHEL HILLS
CLOVERPORT, KY.

A Home Paper That Goes Into Thousands of Homes



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An Established Producing and Refining Company

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"Passed by the Capital Issues Committee as not incompatible with the national interests but without approval of legality, validity, or security."—Opinion No. A1955.

**80 Producing Wells 17,000 Acres of Leases
1,000 Barrel Refinery 30 New Tank Cars**

After Friday, December 20, 1918

STOCK ADVANCES TO

\$2.50 Per Share

Present Price \$2.00 Per Share

Par Value \$1.00 Per Share

The money raised from the sale of this stock will continue to be used, as it has been used in the past, in the development and expansion of the company's properties. Over \$825,000.00 of capital raised from the sale of stock has been invested in properties and equipment in the twelve months of the company's existence. Its outstanding position today as the leader among the independent oil companies operating in Kentucky may be ascribed to following this policy of expansion. Results accomplished to date are but a reflection of those which may be expected to emerge from the future operations of the company, considering its valuable holdings, and expansion in the field of its operations through increasing the size of its refining plant, now operating, and the purchase of additional producing properties. In view of progress to date "McCombs" stock at \$2.00 per share is an extremely attractive investment opportunity with the probabilities of unlimited enhancement in value.

Dividends 24% Per Annum

500 BARREL FLOWING WELL

Well No. 2 on the company's recently acquired Butcher lease in the heart of the Big Sinking District in Lee County after being drilled in and shot flowed at the rate of over 500 barrels daily.

Well No. 3 Butcher, Nos. 3 and 4 Hargis, Nos. 12, 13 and 14 Adams leases due in this week.

12 DRILLING RIGS NOW OPERATING

Full Information on request

ABRAM RENICK, President

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

1500 Inter-Southern Building
Orders will be received by telegraph or telephone at our expense up to midnight, Friday, December 20, 1918, at \$2.00 per share.

